ing. The day was clear and entirely free from mist. The sun was shining brightly at the time and sails could be seen miles away.

WITHOUT ANY WARNING.

At twenty minutes past ten, while all the passengers on the Albert Edward were watching the three magnificent iron vessels from the deck, one of the vessels suddenly tilted over, and in a minute or two disappeared into the sea, sending into the air a tremendous waterspout, which gradually subsided.

TOO LATE TO SAVE.

The Albert Edward bore down to the spot at once and lowered all her boats, but unfortunately was too late to be of any service. THE ADMIRALTY ACTS.

On first hearing of the disaster the Admiralty ordered aid from Portsmouth and Folkestone. Mr. W. H. Smith, the First Lord of the Admiraity, in his statement in the House of Commons confirmed the report that the collision occurred while the Grosser Kurfurst was endeavoring to avoid a merchantman. He also said a dock was preparing at Portsmouth for the reception of the Konig Wilhelm. She is now proceeding thither. THE LOSS OF LIFE.

According to a telegram despatched by Rear Admiral Batsch from Folkestone 183 men were saved. Most of the estimates give the Grosser Kurfurst's crew at about five hundred. A report resting upon the authority of the Sandgate coast guard says 255 were saved. The Coast guard, however, state that they are informed the Grosser Kurfurst's crew was nearer that number than 500. It is reported that twenty-two of the rescued have since died from exhaustion. THE ADMIRALTY ESTIMATE.

Mr. W. H. Smith, First Lord of the Admiralty. Stated in the House of Commons this alternoon that, according to the reports received by the Lords of the Admiralty, from 180 to 200 of the crew of the Grosser Kurffirst had been saved and 300 perished. ROYAL SYMPATHY.

The Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany and Count Von Munster, the German Ambassador, went down to Folkestone early in the afternoon.

The Southeastern Railway Company's steamer returned from the scene of the disaster and reported that the König Wilhelm was able to proceed down the Channel for Portsmouth. The Preussen remains on the spot. Nothing is to be seen of the Grosser Kurfurst.

EXPECTED AT PORTSMOUTH The König Wilhelm and the Preussen are ex-

pected at Portsmouth at one o'clock to morrow

DESCRIPTION OF THE LOST VESSEL. The Grosser Kuriūrst was constructed at the Wilbelmshafen dockyard and was launched in 1875. thip. Her length between perpendiculars was 298 lest; extreme breadth, 52 feet; depth of hold, 22 feet 11% inches; tons (displacement), 6,663; draught of water, 22 feet 11 inches. Bor two turrets were armed two 6%-inch Krupps in her bows. The two turrets of the Grosser Kurtürst were 26 feet 9 inches in liameter, the plates being 8% inches thick.

GENERAL ESCOBEDO IN MEXICO.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 31, 1878. The following official despatch was received last night from General Mackenzie at Fort Clark :- "I am rollably, informed that since last evening Genera Escobedo has been on the Mexican side. Colonel are either going to protect a money train com-from Monterey or to fight General Escube-to.

REPORTED CAPTURE OF SARAGOSSA--A FIGHT AXPECTED.

GALVESTON, Texas, May 31, 1878. and is expected to attack Piedras-Negras. Mexican government troops, under the command of Colonel Nuncio, have gone to meet him. A fight is expected.

SUCCESSES OF THE REVOLUTIONIST-A POR-TION OF THE GOVERNMENT FORCES CAP-TURED TY ESCOBEDO. GALVESTON, Texas, May 31, 1878.

A special despatch to the News says that General McKenzie, commanding at Fort Clark. has received information that Escobedo, with 250 men, took Presid to Rio Grande yesterday morning and the viliages of Morderse and Saragossa in the even-ing. Colonel Naucio, with 120 government troops, went from Piedras Negras this morning to engage Escobedo's lorces. Yesterday an officer and twenty-are of Naucio's command were captured by Escobedo.

THE TRANSFER OF THE SIOUX.

ALLEGED BAD FAITH ON THE PART OF THE GOVERNMENT-SERIOUS TROUBLE ANTICI-PATED -THE SEVENTH CAVALRY ON THE MOVE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBILD.]

WASHINGTON, May 31, 1878. The transfer of the Sloux from the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies on the Missouri to White River will begin June 15 Advices received here go to show two strong bands, as all the young Indians are be coming very unruly, and the older ones will not be

coming very unruly, and the older ones will not be inclined to restrain them as soon as it is known that the places on White Earth which have been selected for the new reservations are not at all in accordance with the promises made to the chiefs here last fail.

A SEKIOUS OUTLOOK.

There is said to be unmistaxable evidence at both agencies that constant communication is kept up with the hostifs indians north of the Missouri liliver and the British, and the outlook is so serious that the nuthorities have ordered all women and children to be sent away, and only very recently forbade the wife of an officer now here to join her husband at Spotted Tail.

MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS.

General Sturges' column, consisting of the famous Seventh cavalley, has been ordered to proceed to the fair River country, Montana, lying north of the Missouri, between Fort Bulord and the Rocky Mountains.

THE SIOUX IN CANADA.

WINNIPEG. Manitoba, May 31, 1878. Wild Spirit Elk, nepnew of Sitting Bull, has arrived with a party of traders, and is regarded with some suspicion lest he be a spy. He says he has not seen his uncle for some time. his uncle for some time.

A special despatch from Swan River says the head-quarters of the kastern Division of mounted police have left for Shoai Lake,

BANNOCKS ON THE WAR PATH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. May 31, 1878. A Boise City (Idaho) despatch says:-"The Bannock Indians, numbering about 200 warriors, under the command of Buffalo Horn, the noted scout, are en-camped in the Lava Beds, between Big Campas prairie and Spake River, and have ordered the whites to leave the prairie on penalty of death. They have leave the prairie on penalty of death. They have already commenced hostilities by shooting two settlers, wounding both severely. The Indians are well supplied with ammunition, sold them at Boise City about two weeks ago, on an order of Governor Brayman, on the ground that they were "good Indian."

About ninerly mounted troops, under the command of Major Collins and Capiain Bernard, will leave immediately for the scene of trouble. They are insufficient to attack the Indians in the Lava Beds, but can protest the settlers on the pairie.

FREE RELIGIOUS ASSOCIATION.

BOSTON, May 31, 1878. P B Wakeman, of New York, and George William Curtis delivered addresses before the Free Religious Association. Mrs. Elizabeth Oakes Smith, of New York, also read a poem.

From All Parts of the World.

A CONGRESS WILL MEET.

Europe as the Guest of Germany.

COUNT ANDRASSY'S VIEWS.

Only Minor Details Still To Be Arranged.

MONTENEGRO AND CRETE

Pope Leo's Troubles with Reactionary Clerics.

VOLTAIRE'S CENTENARY.

[BY CABLE TO THE HEBALD. 1 LONDON, June 1, 1878.

It is now officially announced that the Berlin government has issued invitations for a congress of the Europe Powers to assemble on June 11. Prince Bismarck will preside and Baron Bülow, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, will act as second plenipotentiary for Germany.

WHERE IT WILL MEET.

This important assembly will meet at the ancient Radzewill Palace, lately reconstructed for Prince Bismarck's official residence. There is a large salon, with five adjoining rooms magnificently furnished, which will be set apart for the use of the Congress.

HOW LONG WILL IT SIT?

It is the hope of the German officials, expressed to a HERALD correspondent at Berlin yesterday, that the work of the Congress will be finished at ten sittings. This view is probably much too sanguine, for diplomatists who are familiar with such matters fear that two months will be consumed in the session. M. Waddington arrives in Berlin on the 8th of June, and Count Andrassy is expected from Vienna on the 9th.

ANDRASSY AGAIN SPEAKS. Count Andrassy, replying to various questions in the Budget Committee of the Austrian delegation yesterday, said the statement in Thursday's London Globe might be in the main correct in so far as the difficulties in regard to the assembling of the Congress appeared to have been removed.

PRIENDLY ACTION OF GERMANY. Germany, not only in regard to England, but it every respect, had been an honorable mediator. He had hope that Austro-German relations in the future, as in the past, would be especially satisfact tory. The prospects of seeing Austria's interests upheld at the Congress were of the best.

SETTLING DETAILS. A special despatch to the Paris Journal des Debats England and Russia in regard to fixing the date of meeting are delaying the convocation of the Congress, but it will certainly commence its sittings by

PARLIAMENT TO BE INFORMED. The Daily News, in its leader, says:-"We have reason to believe that early next week Parliament will be informed that arrangements have been con-cluded for the meeting of the Congress."

The Standard gives a similar assurance, and states that everything is being arranged for the meeting of the Bongress.

THE "PIMES" NOT SO SANGUINE The Times, in its leading article, does not fully indorse the sanguine statements of the Daily News and Standard, and considers that a number of de tails remain on which an understanding may be A GENERAL WARNING

The Times' St. Petersburg despatch says:-"The public are semi-officially warned not to believe the various reports concerning concessions by Russia. The people, nevertheless, fear they are too great."

BEACONSPIELD WILL REPRESENT ENGLAND. The Daily Telegraph, in its leading editorial only possible, but even probable, that Lord Bes consileld will be the chief British representative to the Congress,"

CLADSTONE AND THE PROTECTORATE Mr. Gladstone has an article in the Nineteenth Century entitled "Liberty in the East and West," dealing with current political ques-tions. In the course of the article reierence is made to the alleged intention of the government to assume a protectorate over Asiatic Turkey. Mr. Gladstone opposes any step of this kind, and says that such a protectorate could hardly end otherwise than in the total de struction of Turkish power, and its disappearance from the face of the earth.

MONTENEGRINS AND TURKS. A despatch from Scutari, Albania, via Ragusa states that through the mediation of the British Consul the conflict which was impending near Podgoritza, between the Turks and Montenegrins, has een averted. But for the Consul's efforts a collision would have taken place in a few hours. A WORD FROM ST. PETERSBURG.

The Prince of Montenegro finally pledged his word that in case hostilities were renewed he would give the Turkish commandant of Podgoritza notice. This pacific turn in affairs there is believed to be attributable mainly to private intimations received by Prince Nikita from St. Peters THE INSURRECTION IN CRETE.

A despatch from Athens announces that Minister Layard has informed the British Consul at Canea. Orete, that the proposed armistice is unaccepta-ble. After this information is communicated to the insurgents the Turks will probably renew the THE TURKS EXCITED.

The Vienna correspondent of the Times says:-"The Turkish people and army, especially the latter, are greatly irritated by the reinstatement of Mahmoud Damad Pacha and other reactionary signs," SERVIAN PERCAUTIONS.

A Belgrade despatch says since the Austrian ocupation of Adakaleh has brought the Austrian left wing in communication with the Roumanian right the Servian lines at Kladova and Brza-Palanka have been strongly reinforced as measure of precaution.

The Standard's despatch from Vienna says At

tria intends to concentrate troops on the River

THE POPE'S TROUBLES. A despatch from Rome to the Pull Mail Gazette says the Pope is all in body and distressed in mind by the plots and cabals designed to provent the reforms he proposes. It is reported that the Pope manifests a

PRANCHI AND THE JESUITS. Cardinal Franchi is doing his utmost to check the machinations of the Jesuits; the latter, on the other hand, are striving to secure Cardinal Franchi's THE PARIS EXUIBITION.

Governor McCormick, the Commissioner General of the United States to the Paris Exhibition, requests that the following notice be published:-

Shippers of goods for the Exhibition should ascer Shippers of goods for the Exhibition should ascertial and comply with all legal requirements, and no goods should be forwarded unless space has been previously applied for and granted. Goods have been often shipped without compliance with the required forms, and, in some instances, without notification to the Commissioner General, or without application for space. The Commissioner General cannot receive packages so forwarded. Moreover, all space in the American section has already been taken, and many applications have consequently been refused.

MARL RUSSELL'S BURIAL. The widow of Earl Russell has declined a proposal for the burial of the deceased statesman in Westmin ster Abbey, as the will directs that the remains shall be interred in the family vault in Buckinghamshire.

ITALIAN SYMPATHY.

The Italian Senate yesterday unanimously passed a resolution expressing sympathy with the family of

graphed his condolonce.

THE VOLTAIRE CENTENARY.

The Voltaire celebration, which was organized by the men of letters and took place in the Gaieté Theatre on Thursday, was attended by about 2,000 per sons. The admission was by tickets, for which from fifty centimes to eight francs were charged, according to location, the receipts being devoted to the poor of Paris. The proceedings were quiet and or derly and marked by no special scenes of excitement.

THE PRESTHINKERS' CELEBRATION. A colebration was held at the same hour by the Freethinkers, at the American circus, on the Piace Chateau d'Eau. The admissions were by ficket, but without charge. The audience numbered about devoted to proving Voltaire's comity to After the speeches a statue of Voltaire was crowned with flowers. Deputations, representing Paris and the provinces, with banners, marched around it, while bands played and the audience sang "The Mar

GOVERNMENT INTERPERENCE. It was the original intention of the movers of the eeting to creet the statue publicly in the Place Chateau d'Eau, but the government forbade it. The government also prohibited a public decemony by the clericals in honor of Joan of Arc.

EXPIATORY SERVICES AT NOTRE DAME While the two Voltaire celebrations were proceed ing the Cathedral of Notre Dame was filled by an immense congregation, consisting princi-pally of women, to take part in the explatory services ordered by the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris. The interior of the church was darkened, expintory tapers burned before all the n which the preacher denounced Voltaire and glors fled Joan of Arc. THE DERBY BETTING.

The betting on the Derby yesterday was 7 to 2 against Sir Joseph.

A TALK WITH SCHOUVALOFF.

ORSTACLES TO PEACE REMOVED-THE BASES OF SETTLEMENT ARRANGED WITH ENGLAND-SCHOUVALOFF TO BETURN TO ST. PETERS-

[From the Evening Telegram of yesterday.] [Special Cable Despatch to the Telegram.]

LONDON, May 31, 1878.

In an important and significant interview this morning between a Heral correspondent and Count Schouvaloff the latter made certain statements which give the precise drift of Russia's policy and its probable ultimate effect upon Europe's perplexing situation. Count Schouvalor has heretofore shown little disposition to talk upon this subject, and his words will, in consequence, have unusual weight.

OESTACLES REMOVED.

In the first place Count Schouvaloff insisted that the probabilities of war had mostly vanished and that Russia preferred peace to armed conflict. All the greater obstacles outstanding between England and Russia have been finally removed, so that nations may now be regarded as near a peaceful settlement,

In the course of this interview the distinguished Russian diplomatist stated that the terms of the agreement between Russia and England, which were forwarded to the HERALD this morning, issue presumably from English sources and should be regarded as giving only the general result of the negotiations up to this point. From this point of view, as indicating the general tendency of diploconsideration are very important. Count Schouva. loft added that the Russian government did not feel justified in making known the terms finally agreed upon at present.

INVITATIONS TO THE CONGRESS. When questioned with reference to the proposed assemblage of the Powers, Count Schouvalon made these closing remarks:—"Invitations to the Congress, not a Conference, will be issued in the course of a few days. Berlin has been selected as the place where the meeting will be held. I intend to leave London for the Russian capital next Saturday. I shall be accompanied by my private secretary and three servants. In my opinion the probability of war at present is infinitely less

PRAISE DUE TO SCHOUVALOFF. There is no doubt that these favorable results of the negotiations between England and Russia, which many times have threatened to terminate in a declaration of war, and the semi-understand ing thus lar attained have been brought about mainly through Schouvaloff's indefatigable exertions. While firmly upholding the dignity of his native country he has induced both Russia and England to assume more conclinatory views than either was inclined to favor.

RUSSIAN CREWS AND CRUISERS.

PRESE ARRIVALS AT PHILADELPHIA-AN ENG-LISH OFFICER WATCHING-THE BARATOGA TO BE FITTED OUT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 31, 1878.

Another Russian naval officer, Baron Ungen Sternerg, arrived in this city yesterday. He was accompanied by eleven ordinary seamen from the Cimbria, The officer was in plain clothing but Cimbria. The officer was in plain clothing but the men were all in the usual satiors' uniform of the Russian Navy. This is the first time any of the Russian arrivals here have displayed openly their official position. The party came by way of New York and went direct to the Continental Hotel. In the morning the satiors with be sent to a lodging place in the Kensington district, near Gramp's shippard. These men are the first detachment of several succeeding drafts of crews that will be sent here to man the Russian cruisers now hitting out at Cramp's.

Count Charles Von Kusserowa, another Bussian gentleman, also arrived at the Continental from Washington.

JOHN BULL ON THE LOOKOUT.

An English officer, Lieutenant Fostig, of the Royal Navy, came here shortly before. His coming is thought to be more than a coincidence, especially as he stopped at the same hotel with the Russians.

THE SARATOGA HOUGHT.

There is no longer any reason to doubt that the Russians have purchased the Saratoga, of the New York and Havans line. The steamer is now on her way to Philausliphts from New York, and will go to Cramp's yard.

SALE OF A RAILWAY.

NEW ORLEANS, May 31, 1878.

The Western division of the New Orleans, Mobile and Texas Railroad to and from Donaldsonville, La., which was held by T. M. Ames as trustee for the bondholders, has been sold by the United States Marshal for ers, has been sold by the United States Marshal for \$350,000 to L. H. Terry as the representative of the committee of first mortgage bondholders, Joseph Seligman, E. D. Morgan, Henry Morgan, George Bliss and Harrison Burkee. That portion between Morgan City and Vermilionville was not sold, as in the suit of Morgan's Railroad Company the order to sell was revoked.

BUSINESS OF THE ERIE CANAL.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 31, 1878. Canal Collector McManus furnishes the following tatement of the canal business for the mouth of

Shipments for May, 1878—Lumber, 12,594,224 feet; shingles, 1,521,000; staves, 16,193,000; wheat, 3,861,792 bushels; corn, 4,179,354 bushels; onta, 457,431 bushels; barley, 31,300 bushels; pre, 259,041 bushels; barley mai, 13,000 bushels; peas and benus, 4,340 bushels; lard, 14,085 ibs.; pork, 2,000 bbls. Amount of tolls collected May, 1878. \$94,416,71 Amount of tolls collected May, 1877. 41,140 09 Increase in 1878 \$53,276 62 Number of clearances May, 1878....... Number of clearances May, 1877......

Am'nt of tolls collected for season of 1878. \$137,575 Am'nt of tolls collected for season of 1877. 41,144 Increase in 1878..... \$96,371 55

Number of clearances for season of 1878... Number of clearances for season of 1877... Iccrease in 1878..... 1,276

THE BATH (N. Y.) SOLDIERS' HOME.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 31, 1878. The trustees of the Soldiers' Home, at Bath, Steu-ben county, recently appointed by the Governor and Senate, met here this afternoon and organized. The length of their respective terms was decided by lot as F. Rodgers and A. J. McCall; two years, General N. M. Crane, Jonathan Noble and John F. Little; three M. Crane, Johathan Noble and John F. Little; three years, General Henry W. Socum, General James McQuade and B. B. Taggart. Ou motion it was ordered that the Executive Committee consist of fave members. General Socum was elected president, J. F. Little secretary and General Crane treasurer. The following were chosen as the Executive Committee:—Messre. McQuade, Rodgers, Nobie, Taggart and McCall.

Mr. Parkinson, secretary of the old Roard, presented the financial statement of the old Board, showing the amount now on hand to be \$1.996 86—less \$128 for incidental expenses. The indebtedness of the Board, including contracts, is \$13,000. The buildings are all up and enclosed, the total amount thus far expended up and coclosed, the total amount thus far expended being \$68,270 65. The boud of the treasurer was fixed at \$10,000. The Board then acjourned, to meet at the Hong, in Bath, Jame 7 next. * * *

NATIONAL BANK SUSPENSION.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 31, 1878. The Second National Bank of Scranton closed its doors this morning with the following notice posted on them:—"Circumstances compel us to suspend business for the present."

> THE FISHERIES. HALIFAX, N. S., May 31, 1878.

Magdalen Island advices to yesterday state that the cod and mackerel fisheries have commonced, and that fish are plentiful. Mackerel have been strock in Pleasant Bay. Good fishing is anticipated.

SCHOONER UPSET.

A LARGE NUMBER OF SCHOOLBOYS THROWN INTO THE POTOMAC.
ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 31, 1878.

with about twenty-five pupils of Mr each's school of this place, and a number of guests, on board, upset this evening in a squail on the Po-tomac. Tugs and small boats went to their rescue and all were saved except one pupil named Schunean.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,

WASHINGTON, JUNE 1- FA. M. For-the Middle Atlantic States, rising, followed by

falling barometer, north to east winds, threatening weather, frequent rains and rising temperature. For New England, rising, followed by falling bar ometer, northeast to southeast winds, warmer, clear

or partly cloudy weather, and, in the southern portion, light rains. For the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, gen erally higher or stationary pressure and lower or stationary temperature, winds mostly from northeast to southeast, and clear or partly cloudy weather, with

oceasional rains in Fiorida. For the West Gult States, nearly stationary pressure and temperature, east to south winds, partly cloudy weather, and in the western portion occasional rains. For Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and lake region, generally lower pressure, stationary to rising temper-ature, east to south winds and clear or partly cloudy weather, followed in the western portion by rais

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, falling, possibly followed by rising barometer, winds mostly from east to south, rising or stationary temperature, partly cloudy weather and rain areas.

The rivers continue nearly stationary. Cautichary signals continue at Cape Lockout, Cape Hatteras, Kitty Hawk, Cape Henry, Norfolk, Cape May, Atlantic City, Barnegat, Sandy Hook, New York, New Haven, New London, Newport, Wood's Hole, Boston and Thatchers' Island.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in com-

parison with the corresponding date of last year as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, Henald Building, No. 218 Stroadway:—

1877. 1878.

3 A. M. 62 54 3:30 P. M. 88 55 6 A. M. 63 54 6 P. M. 83 55 9 A. M. 72 55 9 P. M. 76 56 12 M. 82 54 12 P. M. 73 55

TORNADO IN ILLINOIS.

Sr. Louis. May 31, 1878. A special from Gardiner, Ill., says a tremendous wind storm passed over that place and vicinity between two and three o-clock this afternoon doing s large amount of damaga. The barn of L. C. Fuller was completely demolished and his Fuller was completely demolished and his house was carried about forty feet, being nearly destroyed. James Mason's house and farm were also badly damaged, and the house, barns and nearly all outbuildings on the farm of Aaron Sorogin were entirely demolished. Everything on Mr. Ostram's farm was swept away. Considerable damage was done at James McComb's place, and Mrs. McComb was litted from the ground, earlied to rods and severely burt. An iron bridge, grossing the Stroag near by, was struck, and a goodly part of it broken, twisted and carried several rods down stream. A number of other houses in the course of the storm were badly logured, but no lives were lest.

THE STORM AT LONG BRANCH.

INY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

LONG BRANCH, May 31, 1878. The storm that broke upon this coust with such threatoning aspects yesterday still continues with in-creasing violence. The wind has continued blowing a gale throughout the day, and this piace has been completely deluged with the heavy showers. Notwithstanding the severity of the storm many of the cottagers who have arrived for the season wended their way to the beach to view the grand sight of the foam-crested billows as they came rolling in mountain high and breaking in all their majostic grandeur against the base of the bill, scattering the spray and foam over the summer houses and into Ocean avenue. The fishermen, fearing their boats would be carried off, nave moved them to the top of the bluff. It is with great difficulty that any telegraphic communication can be obtained, as some of the wires have been blown down. The six P. M. train from New York over the New Jersey Southern has not arrived, owing to a wash at Sesbright. Several feet of the binf in front of the Brighton flotel has been carried away. Until the storm abates it will be impossible to ascertain the amount of damage done to other property along the shore during the past thirty hours. gale throughout the day, and this place has been

THE STRANDED SCHOONER E. H. ATWOOD-THE STORY OF THE CAPTAIN AND THE DEAL BEACH, N. J., May 31, 1878.
The schooner E. H. Atwood, that stranded at this

place yesterday, is still broadside to the shore in front of Life Saving Station No. 6. The crew were found by your correspondent, and Mr. W. H. Harris, of the life saving station, was found at station No. 6, situlife saving station, was found at station No. 6, situated about a mile from the railroad station. In reply to inquiries Captain Tuomas Gardner stated that they isft Philadelphia on Monday with a cargo of 304 tons of white ash coal, which was consigned to W. H. Jorden, of Providence, R. I.; that yesterday, about two o'clock, the vessel was discovered to be in a leaky condition and that they stood off shore as long as puestole, as she was working in shore and was filling cown very last. He found that the vessel could not make the Hook and he headed for the shore near this place. The crew consisted of six men. He deemed it prudent to come ashore, and it was about twenty minutes after they sighted land that the vessel struck. The wind at that time was blowing very strongly from the mortheast. The schooner was built in Wilmington, Det., in 1356. She is owned by Issae M. Hallick and others of Providence. Captain Gardner and crew

went on board this morning at low tide and removed all their effects. The v see! is breaking very fast. The sea is very high, and as it comes rolling shore makes a clean breach over the deck of stranded vessel.

THE STORM IN THIS CITY.

The heavy rain storm which commenced about noon terday. People ready for business after the holiday awoke in the morning miserable and disgusted as they scending on the already well washed streets. It was on the eve of the 1st of June, but a cold, cheerless all ponetrating one, causing winter overcosts to be utilized by their ewners and rubbers to be brought out that had been laid away as use ess until next winter. Many people with nad hurred away from their homes without taking the precaution of putting on additional clothing were not long fluding out their mistake as they sat shivering in the horse cars, looking as unbappy as they felt. The shops along Broadway, which have done their be a to stiract all the attention they could between Decoration Day and the Fourth of July, to make the most out of the people remaining in town during that time, were is a foriorn state. Clerks might be seen hanging over and leaning on the counters. Chaffing one another while waiting for customers who failed to appear. Few ladies were to be seen on the leading thoroughtare, as apparently none ventured out, excepting those whose business was of an imperative character, so that the stalwart members of the Broad-way squad had little opportunity for displaying their proveroial gallantry in escorting timid ladies across the street through the rush of all sorts of vehicles. all penetrating one, causing winter overcoats

ior displaying their proversial galantry in escorting timid lattes across the street through the rush of all sorts of vehicles.

Building operations in the upper section of the city, just now very active owing to the cheapness of materials, were suspended, because of the rain, wherever outdoor work had to be attended to. Children who are kept at boarding schools in New Jersey, and at Tarrytown, irvington and other places along the Hudson, and who had been permitted to spend Decoration Day in the city, were intensely happy on peeping out into the storin when they awoke yesterday morning, because they well knew that their loving parents would not permit them to return to school in the pouring rain. Even the enterprising strawberry boys who baw! their "ten cents a quart!" were nearly in the uptown streets only at distant intervals during the fore part of the day. Worst of all, the veterans, who got so learfully wet outside on Decoration Day, and not cheered by a glowing sue, evidently dotermined to keep wet on the day after, as numbers of them were observed hanging around the begry headquatters during the day.

This, storm, it appears, started in the Northwest, stid all one octook P. M. was centred over New York write slowly traveling in a nettherly direction. It has, extended from Maryland to the borders of Canada. From the reports received at the Equitable Bunding it appears that rain was falling this morning at Boston, Lacrosse, New London and Patiadelphia.

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

AN IMPROVEMENT FOR THE BETTER IN HIS CONDITION-HIS PHYSICIAN'S HOPES.

What the result of Mr. William Cullen Bryant's illlate hour last night the favorable symptoms which appeared in the morning afforded his friends good hopes of his recovery. At the same time there was no change in his condition sufficient to justify his medical adviser in expressing any definite opinion as to how his malady will terminate. "1 have hope for his recovery," said Dr. Gray to

have hope for his recovery," said Dr. Gray to a
Herald reporter who saw him yesterday evening at
his office, "but it is doubtful whether he will get well
or not. He has said nothing more than 'yes' and 'no'
to any one since Wednesday night, and I would not to
so far as to say that he understands all that is said
to him. He understands something of it, however,
and he appears to recognize those about him." In
answer to inquiries at Mr. Bryant's residence during
the day the invariable response was that he was
"much quieter and easier."

At two o'clock A. M. yesterday he consonted to take
some nourishment for the first time since the accident. During the morning he was very quiet and the
presence of ismiliar faces and objects had a scothing
inducace on him. At this time, after making a visit,
Dr. Gray said, "The bulletin may now announce a
slight improvement." Througnout the remainder of
the day he continued in the same quiet state. He
slept frequently for short periods and took some nourishment in the afternoon. He also recovered much of
his usual manner and a howed sonsibility to sounds and
objects near him. Mr. Bryant is a tiended by his
eddest granddaughter, Miss Godwin, and a niece of
his late wife, as well as by many of his triends. His
daughter, Miss Bryant, who was out of the city, was
telegraphed for, and was en route for New York last
evening. Mr. and Mrs. Parke Godwin, who are in
Germany, wore also unformed by cable of the accident. Among those who called at Mr. Bryant's
residence yesterday to inquire after his health were
ex-Governor Titletu, Judge Peabody, Peter Cooper,
Thurlow Weed, Townshend Cox and Whitelaw Roid.

HELP FOR THE NEEDY.

HELP FOR THE NEEDY

The Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor has opened a new office at No. 17 Bible House where applications for relief may in future be made at any hour during the day. In view of the continued distress among the people this association will con-tinue its labors during the summer meatus,

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Congressman Charles Foster, of Ohio; D. H. Bailey, United States Consul at Hong Kong, China, and ex-Governor J. B. Page, of Vermont, are at the States Navy, and Adam Grooks, of Toronto, are at the Everett. Samuel Sheliabarger, of Ohio, is at the Windson. Henry S. Sandford, of Florida; Roy. Dr. W. H. Furness, of Philadelphia, and John Kelly, of London, are at the Breveort. John H. Stewart, United States Consul at Leipsic, and A. S. Bulord, of Richmond, Va., are at the Fifth Avenue. Rev. Dr. Payne, of Schenectady, is at the Buckingham. Ex-Governor Henry D. Cooke, of the District of Columbia, is at the St. James. Major J. J. Upham, United States Army, is at the Hoftman. Professor J. M. Hoppin, of New Haven, is at the Albemaric. Ex-Congressman O. B. Matteson, of Utica, is at the Metro-

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COUNTY OF KRERY, division of Listowel. Mary O'Country and others, plaintiff.

Eliza Forhan, administratrix of Margaret Grant, decased, late of Listowel. in the country of Korry, widow, delendant.

cessed, late of Listowel, in the county of Kerry, widow, defendant.

Pursuant to a decree of the County Court Judge made in
in this suit on the 25th day of April last all persons claiming to be next of kin or creditors of said Margaret Grant,
deceased, who died at Listowel aloresaid on the 24th day of
October, 1851, are required on or before the 22d day of
June next to send their Christian and surnames, addresses
and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims or statement of their accounts and the nature of the accuration, if
any, held by them, to the Clerk of the Peace for the county
of Kerry, at the Peace office at Traine, in said county, and
the said Clerk of the Peace will on Monday, the 24th day
of June next, adjustant upon all such claims.

STEPHEN HUGGARD,
Clerk of the Peace for the county of Kerry.

FRANCIS CREAGH.

Colerk of the Peace for the county of Kerry.

Dated THIS 1771 DAY OF MAY, 1878.

A MERICAN TOURISTS.

A MERICAN TOURISTS.

Ast. James' Anglo-American Hotel, 56 Lime st., Liv erpool. Rebert Smith's (Philadelphia) India Pale Ale now on Graughs autho AMERICAN BAR. BRISTOL HOREL, LOWITON, HERGINGTON GAR-done, W. This targe first class [castly noted, in the beat situation tot, hondon, is flwyly established in the Con-nents; style and furnished with covery possible comfort and movera improvement, exactlent emissions and wines, Preprieter, B. CLEELE, late of Marricos.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE IN IRELAND, Probate and Martinonian Division.

To James halpin, new residing in the United States of America, brother of Matthew Halpin, late of Richmond Fairview, in the county of Dublin, derryman, deceased:—Take notice that a citation issued under the seal of the Frobate and Martimonial Division of Her Majesty's ligh Gourt of Justice in Ireland, dated the 3d day of Mar, 1878, whereby you, James Halpin, are tired to appear within 30 days after the last publication of this notice, and to accept or relies letters of administration of the prisons exists and choose of the probate of the prisons of the prison of t IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE'IN TREGAND.

SAMUEL HUGHES, Solicitor, 54 Middle Abbuy st. KENSINGTON PARK GARDENS-FREEHOLD TO BE

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